

PROMINENT PHYSICIANS USE AND ENDORSE PE-RU-NA.



C.B. CHAMBERLIN, M.D.
OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

C. B. Chamberlin, M. D., writes from 14th and P Sts., Washington, D. C.:

"Many cases have come under my observation, where *Peruna* has benefited and cured. Therefore, I cheerfully recommend it for catarrh and a general tonic."—C. B. CHAMBERLIN, M. D.

Medical Examiner U. S. Treasury.
Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Medical Examiner
of U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of
Columbia College, and who served
three years at
West Point, has the
following to say of
Peruna:



Dr. L. Jordan.

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from your wonderful remedy. One short month has brought forth a vast change and I now consider myself a well man after months of

suffering. Fellow-sufferers, *Peruna* will cure you."—Dr. Llewellyn Jordan.

Geo. C. Havener, M. D., of Anacostia, D. C., writes:

"The *Peruna* Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen—"In my practice I have had occasion to frequently prescribe your valuable medicine, and have found its use beneficial, especially in cases of catarrh."—George C. Havener, M. D.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of *Peruna*, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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ALABASTINE COMPANY, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Forms a pure and permanent coating and does not require to be taken off to renew from time to time. Is a dry powder, ready for use by mixing with cold water.

TO THOSE BUILDING

We are experts in the treatment of walls. Write and see how helpful we can be, at no cost to you, in getting beautiful and healthful homes.



CORSAGE FLOWERS.

Fashionables Select a Special Favorite and Always Wear It.

The fashion of wearing natural flowers in the daytime is making its way rapidly, and the custom is spreading from the larger to the smaller cities through towns, villages and hamlets. In America, however, few women would venture to appear with such enormous bunches of posies as does the Duchess of Marlborough, who is not infrequently seen with from fifteen to twenty gardenias arranged on her bodice. Mrs. Rupert Beckett, of London, also conspicuous in the Marlborough house set, thinks nothing of wearing four large arm lilies in a cluster. Lady Downshire confines herself to gardenias while in season, and Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox is content with nothing else than a very good-sized bunch of lilies-of-the-valley. These usually she wears tucked in her waist belt. One hardly ever sees the Duchess of Portland without five or six, sometimes seven or eight, of the beautiful Malmesbury carnations, which are her favorite and especial flower.

Mrs. Astor still retains her attachment for the violet which bears her name. It is large, of a pinky-lavender color, and has the faintest possible scent. Mrs. Pierpont Morgan wears, whenever she dons any flower, the quaint, pretty rose named in her honor. Happily, it is especially adapted for use on a bodice; the stem being heavy and unlikely to break, and the bloom rather small and compact. Its coloring also is exquisite, a deep brilliant pink blending to a creamy white.

It is not for all to boast the proud distinction of having flowers named in their honor, but the majority of women have individual taste enough to prefer some one blossom to another. Now is the opportunity to let this choice be known, for more individuality is given to the custom of wearing flowers when one does not constantly change from one gay bloomer to another.

In making such a choice the scent of the flower should come under consideration. Many women would turn giddy with inhaling the odor of gardenias, lilies-of-the-valley or others redolent of such heavy perfumes. Even the scent of violets cannot be endured by some women. Perhaps for this reason we so frequently see on bodices, bunches of the lovely but scentless white freesia.—Washington Star.

Plateaux Much Favored.

To be included among the very latest coiffures is a large plateau hat, mounted on a circular trimmed bandeau fitting onto the top of the head. A model of this sort consists of a plateau of rice straw, the upper side of which is white and the under side slightly glazed with pale blue. A circular piece of cream guipure covers the centre of the plateau. On the bandeau is a folded scarf of very soft pale blue satin, arranged behind in a butterfly bow with fringed ends. Above this, in the under side of the brim, is a drapery of blue tulle, the ends of which are fastened beneath two pairs of blue wings, also sewn flat on the brim, so that they are seen downward. The same arrangement is also carried out in black rice, butter-colored guipure and a maize scarf, and yellow roses in the place of wings. Owing to their somewhat exaggerated size these hats are not likely to be so generally favored as a smaller size hat called the Louis XVI. plateau. This is composed of a plateau not more than ten inches in diameter, mounted on a wire and net shape, with a flat brim of the same size. The trimming properly so-called fills in the space between the two brims, but the plateau itself may consist of trimming laid flat upon it. A hat of this sort has the plateau entirely sewn over in a spiral with quillings of white hair net; between the two brims is a row of globular pink roses set in among sprays of green moss. Another consists of a plateau of white rice and puffed rosettes of soft pink satin ribbon and rosebuds between the brims. In some cases the plateau is covered with mosses or leaves; in the latter case fresh young ivy leaves and small tender green rose leaves have the preference, and the space between the two brims is filled in with small flowers, lilies-of-the-valley, forget-me-nots, rosebuds, jasmin, bindweed, daisies and the like.—Millinery Trade Review.

Something About Fans.

The Chinese attribute the first use of the fan to the beautiful Kansi, the daughter of a mandarin. Feeling very hot one day she took off the mask which she wore over her face and fanned herself with it. From Ovid we know that fans were used in Rome and were called "little leaves." It was in Venice, however, that ladies began to make a general use of fans. These fans were made of lace and gold, and were shaped like little flags, with a stick studded with precious stones. Titian paints one of these in his "Donna." Marie Antoinette had the greatest collection of fans known in her day, and the greatest artists of the period thought it an honor to paint them. Balzac tells of a fan which the city of Dieppe gave to Marie Antoinette, and which is said to have been the most beautiful fan ever known to the historians of beautiful fans.

Charlotte Corday had a fan in one hand when she killed Marat.

It was during the first empire that fans became small and were made to imitate ancient models by painting them with little figures.

The custom of writing on fans comes from Japan, where fans are used as notebooks.

Sunshades.

The charming fancy Dame Fashion has taken this spring to introduce dowers into everything that she touches is noticeable in her dealings with the parasol of 1902. Bunches, wreaths and festoons of roses, lilac, wistaria, poppies and daffodils are all to be seen.

The voice of La Mode has decided definitely in favor of chine silk as the leading material for sunshade covers. The colors are so gorgeous, but infinitely lovely, soft and harmonious, and if everything connected with our toilet is as artistically perfect as our parasols promise to be we shall have very little reason to rail against the decrees of fashion.

Pompadour designs are much in evidence, many of them having the blurred chine pattern, while on others the pattern stands out in clear relief. Lines of satin or broche woven into the silk are also to be seen, and insertings of lace are introduced round the edge with capital effect.

The arch of the parasol is more pronounced this year, while the handles are strictly in accord with the silk, and are chiefly balls of china, crystal or ivory, with a sprinkling of bird's heads in amber and jade.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Club Women Buy a Hearse.

Think of a woman's club buying a hearse with its first official dollars! This is the odd proceeding of the Woman's Improvement Association at Las Cruces, N. M., and as the President, Mrs. D. C. Billings, puts it proudly, "It's the only hearse in the county."

The Las Cruces Woman's Improvement Association has only eleven members. When this ambitious little band organized five years ago it not only purchased a hearse to replace the rude wagon that had previously served at the head of funeral processions, but set about to otherwise improve this small town, made up mostly of unprogressive Mexicans and winter tourists. They bought a section of land and proceeded to convert it into a park by planting trees and putting up a pavilion. Afterward they purchased a lot for the purpose of erecting some prosperous day a public library and clubhouse under one roof.—The Pilgrim

Heavy Embroideries.

Embroidery to be chic should be rather heavy and in dull shades of wool or silk. In some cases the leaves of the flowers are padded to give them the necessary raised effect. Sometimes, also, gold and silver threads are introduced in the pattern to give the embroidery greater weight. The materials thus embroidered are either the dress itself or canvas of the same color.

A Professional Lace Washer.

There died in New York the other day an old woman who made a good living washing valuable laces and fine linens for the Vanderbilts, Belmonts and other wealthy folk. At the time of her demise she was at work upon a Venetian lace article which cost \$6000. For years she cleaned these fine materials with naphtha and with peculiar washing compounds of her own.

Flowers For Hat Trimming.

Wistaria in various shades, clustered with the bright green leaves of the vine, promises to be one of the popular flowers for hat trimming during the season. Purple lilacs are also seen in profusion.

An Odd Comb.

Rather odd and pretty is a small back comb, the top of which is in a design of three plumes of tortoise shell and curling realistically in imitation of the natural feathers.



Moire ribbons are to be quite the vogue.

Big white pearl grapes are nearly the size of plums.

The fashion of wearing white seems to grow every day.

Bright sapphire is one of the most-used blues for young girls.

Garlands of tiny flowers figure singly or in groups on modish hats.

White dotted black nets are effective without being very light looking.

It's the short back that now prevents a hat from being a sailor, and that only.

Inch-wide black satiny bindings are quite the thing on big hats in light colors.

Rainy-day underskirts of sateen, moire and Italian cloth are attractively made and faultlessly cut.

A guaranteed washable peau de sole is a recent addition to silkdom that has had a very warm welcome.

Entire side trimmings in artificial floral effect is noticeable upon many imported evening gowns.

A new sleeve design is tucked to the elbow, where it falls open over a puff ending at the wrist in a band.

Large squares of finest embroidered Swiss and nainsook are designed especially for converting into shirt waists.

Ziz-zag and puff braids are two of the popular trimming ideas for spring that are very chic and permit of many manipulations on the material.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS

THE MODERN HOUSEWIFE.

She Has Conveniences Unknown in the "Good Old Days."

"Now it is only a trifle," said a pretty housewife, "but I wish to call the attention of our grandmothers to one or two modern changes from their 'good old days,' of which they so frequently remind us when in the kitchen, and to which we have no desire to return.

"In this little paper box is a pound of butter—fresh, pure, sweet-smelling butter, and closely wrapped around the fragrant yellow edible cube is a clean piece of muslin. Note that the ends are neatly and tightly squared and folded the box bearing the name of the dealer, and often the name of the dairy farm from whence the butter comes. Contrast this improved, sanitary method of handling butter, which is a highly absorbent compound, and ought to be always closely wrapped and isolated in the ice chest, with the old-style way of weighing the butter often on a pair of dirty scales, slapping it in little pieces on a piece of white paper, and then wrapping it in coarse straw paper.

"Then, when our grandmothers wished a dozen or so of eggs, they were dropped in a paper bag, and often dropped to the sidewalk by the girl before she got home. Now they are placed end-up in a neat little pasteboard box holding a dozen eggs, each egg in a compartment by itself, separated by a pasteboard partition.

"And in 'grandmother's day,' or in 'mother's day,' for that matter, recall how they had to think 'not to forget to leave the milk pail out with the tickets,' and how, when they did 'forget' to do so, what dreadful consequences resulted when papa found no milk for his breakfast coffee. It's all changed, and our grandmothers would have a hard time of it keeping pace with modern kitchen improvements. The time-honored milk pail has passed in favor of the glass bottle, sealed and reasonably clean. Even in effete New York the milkman with his ear-piercing 'yep,' yellow wagon, four ears of milk and long dipper is slowly passing in favor of the wagon with its cases of filled bottles which we see on the streets of Washington.

"Our beloved maternal ancestors in lace caps would have heart failure were the dear old ladies suddenly called upon to take the place of the housewife of to-day and superintend in the larder. Paper boxes for these purposes were unknown. Everything eatable went into bags, and before the advent of bags into cornucopias of brown paper rolled over the tradesman's left arm. Now, everything from crackers to eggs, is inclosed in some sort of a receptacle of prepared paper, pasteboard, tin, glass or wood; the housewife of to-day rejoices in consequence, and our food products are given that additional protection against decay, dirt, deterioration and germs.

"In short, there is a great deal of fiction about 'good old times,' and these simple but highly important features of our everyday life explode one fable about the 'days when mother made such nice pies.'—Washington Star.

A Sense of Harmony.

To insure a sense of harmony in a bedroom drape the windows, cover the couch and cushion the chairs with the same stuff.

RECIPES

Potato Soup—Put four potatoes on to boil. When half done drain off the water and cover them with fresh water; add one small onion, a stalk of celery, a bunch of sweet herbs and boil until the potatoes are done. Boil a quart of milk. Press the potatoes through a sieve, mix with them a tablespoonful of butter and stir in the boiling milk. Season and serve.

Eggs a la Polignac—Rub individual timbale molds with butter and sprinkle with minced parsley, chopped very fine. Break an egg in each one, dust with salt and pepper and put a little bit of butter on top. Place the molds in a pan of hot water that will cover them and let them poach in the oven until they are firm enough to turn out on a cutlet dish with a spoonful of tomato sauce under each. Very dainty.

Sassafras Jelly—Sassafras jelly is made of the pith of the large branches of the sassafras tree, gathered in the spring. Pour a pint of boiling water over a dram of sassafras pith and let it gradually thicken into a jelly. Strain it in bowls or earthen molds adding a little sugar if desired. It has the pleasant flavor of sassafras and is recommended in feverish colds and rheumatic affections. A delicious candy is made from syrup flavored with the pith or the bark of the root of sassafras. This candy is also recommended for colds.

Spider Cake—Take four cups of sifted flour, add one teaspoonful of salt, four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and sift again. Rub into the flour, using spatula or flexible knife, half a cup of butter, add a cup of stewed fruit, or currants, mix well, then mix in enough milk to make a soft dough that will spread but not run in the pan. Heat a teaspoonful of butter in the iron spider (frying pan), put in the cake (the pan must be large enough to make the cake three-quarters of an inch thick). Set over a moderate fire to bake slowly for about twenty minutes, allowing ten minutes for each side. Shake the pan about and turn the cake to prevent its burning. Serve as soon as done. Split open, do not cut, and use plenty of good batter and maple syrup.

SUBURBAN ASSOCIATIONS.

List of Officers Together With Time and Place of Meeting.

IN THE ALTER OF THESE ASSOCIATIONS THE FIRES ARE BURNING FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE SUBURBS.

East End Suburban Citizens' Association.

Meetings are held the 1st Monday Evening in each month at 16th and H Streets N. E.

OFFICERS:

President, William H. Ernest; Vice-President, Hugh A. Kane; Secretary, J. M. Wood; Treasurer, Aug. W. Stubener. Total membership about 75.

Brightwood Park Citizens' Association.

Meetings are held the Third Tuesday Evening in each month in Thomas' Hall.

OFFICERS:

President, W. McK. Clayton; Vice-President, Chas. W. Parker; Secretary, Frank J. Metcalf; Treasurer, W. S. Detwiler. Total membership about 75.

Citizens' Northwest Suburban Association.

Meetings are held the First Friday Evening in Each Month in the Town Hall, Tenleytown, D.C.

OFFICERS:

President, Chas. C. Lancaster; 1st Vice-President, Jas. L. Tate; 2nd Vice-President, Col. Robert I. Fleming; 3rd Vice-President, A. E. Shoemaker; 4th Vice-President, Dr. A. M. Bay; 5th Vice-President, Prof. Louis L. Hooper; Secretary, Dr. J. W. Chappel; Treasurer, Chas. R. Morgan; Sergeant-at-Arms, Andrew J. Berg; Chairman Executive Committee, Louis P. Shoemaker.

Brightwood Avenue Citizens' Association.

Meetings are held the Second Friday Evening in Each Month in Brightwood Hall.

OFFICERS:

President, Louis P. Shoemaker; 1st Vice-President, Wilton J. Lambert; 2nd Vice-President, N. E. Robinson; 3rd Vice-President, Thomas Blagden; 4th Vice-President, Dr. Henry Darling; Secretary, John G. Keene; Treasurer, N. E. Robinson. Total Membership about 200.

North Capital and Eckington Citizens' Association.

Meetings are held the Fourth Monday Evening in Each Month in the Church of the United Brethren, Corner North Capitol and R Streets.

OFFICERS:

President, Irwin B. Linton; Vice-President, Washington Topham; Treasurer, W. W. Porter; Secretary, A. O. Tingley; Executive Committee The officers and Messrs. Jay F. Bancroft, Theo. T. Moore and W. J. Fowler. Total Membership about 280.

Takoma Park Citizens' Association.

Meetings are held the Last Friday Evening in Each Month in the Town Hall, Takoma Park, D. C.

OFFICERS:

President, J. B. Kinneer; Vice-President, J. Vance; Secretary, Benj. G. Davis; Treasurer, G. F. Williams. Total Membership about 100.

A Pointer.—When you order goods from Hartig, the hardware man, 509 H St., N. E., they come the same day. There is no delay like there is in cases where goods are ordered from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago or other foreign houses.

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A perfectly harmless vegetable compound. It positively and permanently eliminates corpulence and superfluous flesh. It is a CURE for all the ailments and troubles of the stomach and bowels. Write for the full particulars. Send Ten Cents (no postage, etc.) Correspondence strictly confidential. Everything in plain English. We send you the formula. If you take our treatment, and you can make "Reducto" at home if you desire knowing the ingredients need have no fear of evil effects. Address: Winesing Chemical Co., 3701 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

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Sold by W. L. Douglas Stores in American cities, and the best retail shoe dealers everywhere.

Caution! The genuine have W. L. Douglas' name and price stamped on the bottom.

Notice increase of sales in table below:

1899 = 140,000 Pairs.

1900 = 598,182 Pairs.

1901 = 1,259,754 Pairs.

1902 = 1,566,720 Pairs.

Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.

THE REASONS: W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other shoe manufacturer. W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes played side by side with \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes of other makes are found to be just as good. They will wear two pairs of ordinary \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes.

Made of the best leathers, including Patent Corona Kid, Corona Calf and National Kangaroo.

Fast Color Resists and Always Black Hooks Used.

W. L. Douglas \$4 "Guth Edge Line" cannot be equalled. Shoes by mail, 25 cts. extra. Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Established 1887. Scales of every description for sale. Write for prices. JOHN MARSH, 109 S. Charles St., BALTIMORE, MD.

Inflicted with weak eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water



Genuine stamped C.C.C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

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